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part to sound and supple
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assimilative organs, including the Kid-
neys. When these organs are so affected,
they fail to extract from the blood the
uric acid, which, carried through the cir-
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ralgia.

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are constipated, and indigestion or

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THEY TWO.

(My Torrance in The Current.)

He worked in the treasury all day,
and sat up nights till the small hours,
studying the law.

She wrote specifications in the pension
office and sent her earnings home to
her invalid mother, and copied law
papers on the calligraph in her room of
evenings to pay for board.

He had a room that opened upon one
end of a long veranda with morning-
glories climbing over it.

She had a room opening upon the
other end of that veranda.

His name was Paul.

Her name was Rita.

That was all.

Until one Sunday morning when the
early sunbeams struggled through the
lattice vines and lay in golden fleeces
on the floor. Then there was a pink
morning-glory sparkling in a shower
of dew-drops, and a white-draped
maiden trying to reach it, leaning over
the railing.

But the flower was in a capricious
mood, and when she would almost reach
it it would take advantage of a sudden
breeze and swing away beyond the tips
of her fingers.

Paul, standing in his doorway, wit-
nessed her ineffectual attempts to cap-
ture the perverse flower, and, seeing her
looking wistfully at it, was visited by
an impulse to come to the rescue.

"She might think that he
was impertinent. What or if he
could only dismiss him with that frigid
which he supposed she knew
how to command when occasion
required, and he could most likely sur-
vive the ordeal. So he went slowly down
the veranda."

"Will you allow me?"

He broke the rosy blossom and pre-
sented it with the bow that his dancing-
master had taught him years ago.

He aimed it only upon extraordinary oc-
casions. And she thanked him shyly,
and a warm color crept over her face,
like the reflection of the morning-glory.

Then he said he thought that morn-
ing-glories were very pretty, and she
said she thought so, too. Which argued
a gratifying harmony of taste.

Then the bells rang and she went
away to church, and he returned to his
law books. For, to repeat to say, Paul
was not a devoted youth, and under
favorable circumstances, and just then
he was preparing for examination. But
he stopped for a moment before his Kent,
to remember the warm flush that tinted
the maiden's face.

He did not see her again for a long
time, but he heard the click of her
machine as her nimble fingers flew over
the keys, and he wondered sometimes
if she had no pleasures, as other young
ladies have. He grew almost to hate
the innocent little writing machine.

Once in the soft light when it was too
dark to work and not dark enough to
light the gas, he heard her singing, in a
soft contralto voice. "The day is done,"
and one morning when he got up be-
fore dawn to study a "lease for a term
of 100 years to attend the inheritance,"
and went early to breakfast by reason
of the exhaustion consequent upon his
mental exertion, he sat at the same
table with her.

Then the stained table-linen be-
came in his eyes the snowiest and purest
of damask. The steak, which could have
been served only by a dynasty of ex-
cellent waiters, was as ambrosia to his palate.
The cold coffee, with sour milk and a
red in it, was nectar from the goblet
of the gods. When the surly man
at the next table, talking of the
Norman invasion, he thought anybody
must be very unamiable to imply that
there could be a defect in that Olympian
banquet.

Shortly after he saw her going down
stairs in the rain, wearing a gossamer
waterproof. He watched her a mo-
ment and thought how pretty she
looked, and what a winsome
woman looks pretty in a gossamer,
the chances are that he is far gone indeed.

A few days later he sent her a review
which contained an article he thought
she would like, and then when she
came out on the veranda one afternoon
to hang her bird cage among the vines,
he happened to be out looking for the
hot water that had been predicted for
that day, and he asked her what she
thought of the review.

"The review," she said, "was a review
of the 'Troubadours,' and she spoke of
the readiness with which the languages
lent themselves to lyric verse. And if
Blackstone did not receive the un-
divided attention that evening, which is
his lawful desert, he excused the neg-
lect, because it was entirely due to a
laudable interest in the poetry of Pro-
vence."

Paul was on the deck of the "City of
Washington" one Sunday morning,
going to Alexandria, when he saw Rita
standing by the railing looking out on
the water. She was in the sun, and he
found a shady seat for her.

She said she was going to Alexandria
to meet some friends who expected to
be there. May be they would not come,
but she always liked to go to the old
church.

"Of course they will come," he said,
hoping down in the depths of his wicked
heart that they would not. "It is a
good thing the Father of His Country
was a church-going man. A desire to
visit the place is a good thing, but I
associate with a wicked spirit like myself
with an incentive to attend divine service."

"People ought to go to church for
something else than to see relics," said
Rita, severely.

"Granted," but life seems to have
grown too busy for religion. There
does not appear to be any room for it.
Most of us cannot afford it. We are in
the position of Demetrius, the silver-
smith. Any god but our own private
gods that we hold in severity would be
too expensive for us."

"I wonder how it would have seemed
to live in the older days, when religion
was the dominant principle, and all the
other forces were like minor tones in a
grand harmony."

"There never was such a time or
if, there were, perhaps it seemed to
the people who lived then just as our
first rooms to us. May be it is neces-
sary to be distant in order to discern
the true note of an age. I was once
riding by a hall in which an orchestra
was rehearsing. There was a grand
clashing and crashing of instruments

in which I could not detect any sugges-
tion of a theme. But as I rode on the
melody grew clearer gradually, until
when I had reached a hill at quite a
distance from the musicians it came to
me in a clear, connected strain. May
be when the results of an era are
counted upon the historian finds as the
dominant factor in the grand total a
foreground seemed to have been lost
while the canvas was in progress.

They were passing the arsenal where
the guns stood with their horrid throats
turned toward the river, as if threaten-
ing the steamer and little row-boats
with immediate destruction.

"It does not seem possible that those
guns were ever really shot at anybody,"
said Rita. "All quiet along the river."

"It seems so natural that I wonder
why any one ever took the trouble to
send telegrams about it."

Rita was watching the sparkles on
the water and the little sail-boats danc-
ing here and there like children at play.

A row-boat came near the steamer to
catch the waves as it went by, and was
tossing up and down as if seeking the
speediest destruction possible.

"The little boat looks so small from
here," said Rita. "It seems as if they
cannot possibly see the meaning of time
yet when I am in one it seems quite a
large affair. I should feel very sorry
for a steamer so unfortunate as to run
against it."

"There is a conceit in the mind of
man by reason of which he has a ten-
dency to think his own position larger
than any other. It is a way kind nature
has of keeping us from feeling uncom-
fortably cramped in small places."

"I never feel the real meaning of time
until I come here," said Paul, as they
walked from the

THE FRUIT-GROWERS.

The Fruit Growers' Convention met in San Francisco on Wednesday and organized a State Union for the handling and shipment of fruit to the Eastern markets. The capital stock of the corporation is 250,000 shares valued at \$1 each. The shares will not be disposed of to any one unless he be the owner of an orchard, vineyard or vegetable garden. The general supervision of the business of the Union will be in the hands of a manager, who shall, with the assistance of the Secretary, district the State into produce districts, grouped territorially with reference to the natural common shipping point, and shall cause to be prepared reliable returns of the number and variety of trees and vines in each district, their estimated yield each shipping season, to the end that an approximately reliable calculation may be made in advance of each season's shipping operation, of the quantity and varieties for which markets must be found. In all such arrangements for shipping and marketing the manager shall be clothed with power and authority by the Board of Trustees.

The stockholders of the Union will be allowed the option of selling their fruit to the Union at a mutually agreed price, duly loaded on the cars at point of shipment, should they prefer such disposition instead of shipping through the Union to consumption markets for sale, and taking actual avails of such sales. In the division of the net profits of the Union there will be allotted to the stockholders of the Union, dividends of not exceeding 6 per cent per annum on their stock; next, there shall be allotted 2 per cent to a permanent reserve fund of the Union, and all the remaining profits will be divided among the stockholders of the Union who consign produce through the same, in proportion to the amount in selling value of the produce consigned to them—the intent being to make the Union essentially a "co-operation" for the profit of fruit-growers supporting it.

Stock was subscribed for by about 150 fruit-growers, the number of shares taken by each varying from 5 to 500.

The President of the United States has issued his Thanksgiving Day proclamation, designating the 28th day of November as a day of public thanksgiving and prayer. In his concluding remarks President Cleveland says: "Let us by no means forget while we give thanks and enjoy the comforts which have crowned our lives, that truly grateful hearts are inclined to deeds of charity, and that kind and thoughtful remembrance of the poor will double the pleasure of our condition, and render our praise and thanksgiving more acceptable in the sight of the Lord."

Dr. J. M. BOWERS, whose wife died and was buried under very mysterious circumstances, in San Francisco, last week, has been charged by the Coroner's Jury with poisoning her, and has been committed to jail. The theory of the detectives is that he administered the poison to get possession of some \$16,000 insurance on his wife's life. Circumstances point strongly to his having committed the crime, and the public are strongly prejudiced against him. His last wife was the third one he has buried.

At Music Mountain, an isolated mining camp in northwestern Arizona, last Tuesday, Lee Thompson, with his brother and a man named Harmon, armed themselves and attacked H. W. Hitchcock, with whom they had trouble about a mining claim. They opened fire, but Hitchcock returned it, killing Harmon and mortally wounding Lee Thompson. He was not injured himself, though shot at many times.

A man named C. A. Hynes has been arrested at Napa on a charge of insanity. His mania consisted in laying out imaginary town lots with pebbles for boundaries.

The North, Central and South American Exposition was opened on Monday at New Orleans.

WORKING MEN AROUSED.

The working people of San Francisco and other cities around the Bay have been aroused to action by the daring impudence of Chinese cigar-makers, who demanded the discharge of the white men working in a factory with them and withdrew from the same because they could not carry their point. In the parlance of the Trades Unions they instituted a "strike" in order to drive white men from the factory, and ultimately bring discomfiture and possibly utter ruin to the owners, Koenigsberger, Falk & Mayer, to whom all honor is due from working men of every class for flatly and unequivocally refusing the unjust and impudent demands of their moon-eyed employees.

Though this matter in itself affects only white cigar-makers and manufacturers on the coast, it shows the animus of the Chinese and their determination to crowd out of employment all whites who come into competition with them in any line of labor or branch of business in which they engage in any considerable numbers in the country. They are strengthened in their power and efficiency to do evil to the white laborer by their secret societies and trades unions, aided by aggregation of capital in the hands of their countrymen, who are shrewd, unscrupulous, sly and vicious. Their persistency in evading the Restriction Act by bribery, perjury and every manner of trickery and rascality possible for master minds to invent, prove a settled determination on the part of the Chinese race to over-run our fair country with hordes of laborers from the overcrowded districts of Asia, who come here to work under the "Contract System"—a system of slavery more despicable than serfdom in Europe, peonism in Mexico or life-servitude of negroes and Indians in Brazil—and thus crowd out by starvation the laboring people of the white race in free and untrammelled America.

It is not alone the cigar-makers, tailors, shoemakers, sewing girls, household servants, laundry workers, fishermen, sailors, vegetable peddlers, farm laborers, etc., that are threatened, but every class of labor and every line of business are in danger of competition, degradation and ruin by the mongol horde now flooding our country in defiance of law. It, therefore, behooves every working man and woman, as well as the tradesman, to do all in their power to defeat the Chinese in their efforts to reduce the laboring people of our land to the level of the migratory contract laborers of the "Flowery Kingdom." To do so, the labor of the country must be done by free men and women of America, and though they may have to compete with Chinese men in prices—a thing both distasteful and hard to accomplish—yet the cigar-makers of San Francisco and New York have shown in the past two weeks that it is possible, and have adopted it as the only way to checkmate the mongol horde.

As stated in a previous number we are not an advocate of cheap labor, but the question resolves itself into successful competition by whites with Chinese in their chosen fields of labor, or the alternative of poverty, destitution, debauchery, crime and prostitution of those of our own race and country who have heretofore earned their subsistence, educated their children and built up the society of the country to its present high condition of refinement by the labor of their hands, directed by intelligence of a high order, cultivated and improved by our excellent educational system. Americans must show their faith by their works, each sacrificing something for the present, that the Chinese may be driven off, when society here may resume its normal condition and all labor be again rewarded with remunerative prices. In the meantime let all keep the action of the "little patient, plodding red man" in striking against white cigar-makers in mind and boycott and discourage Chinese labor whenever and where ever it is possible to do so.

The "St. Helena Star" comes to us this week in an enlarged form and printed on new type. We are pleased to note this as it goes to show that the "Star" is appreciated and well patronized by the St. Helena people, as it ought to be. Brother MacKinder is a wide awake newspaperman and if any one deserves success it is the boss of the "Star" office.

SANTA ROSA NEWS.

[Daily Democrat.] Our fellow townsman, George Hood sold his wine recently. The price received was 20 cents a gallon. William Jones, who was assisting in drilling the Artesian well, on Tuesday afternoon, was struck on the head by the handle of the crank, inflicting a severe wound. It is feared that the skull of the unfortunate man is fractured, as he was suffering great pain at last accounts.

Charles Turner, 65 years of age, was cutting wood in Pocket Canon about 6:30 A. M. Monday, when a log rolled down from the hillside above him, and passing over one of his legs, mashed it out of shape, breaking the bones in many places, so that it had to be amputated. The patient was taken to the County Hospital, where he died on Friday.

All day Tuesday and Wednesday was occupied by Judge Temple in Department Two of the Superior Court hearing the argument for a new trial in the case of Winters vs. Graves by the counsel for the prosecution and defendant. Mr. Taylor of San Francisco made the closing argument for the defense. The Court took the matter under advisement.

Mr. D. McAnis, of Windsor, purchased on Friday a lot 100 feet square of H. Bell of the same place, near the railway station, for the purpose of erecting thereon a cannery. The dimensions of the building are to be 60x100 and work on it will be commenced as soon as the details of the plan have been decided on. It is the intention to have it ready for canning the first fruit that is ready next spring.

On Saturday, Officer Lowery arrested two men under the iron bridge, for stealing clothing from a clothes line near the Woolen Mills. One gave the name of George Fisher, who is the same individual who struck Mr. Seawell on the head about a year ago in a butcher shop in Healdsburg. This is the third offense of these worthies. They were arraigned before Justice Brown, Thursday, on a charge of petty larceny. There was no evidence against Pierce and he was discharged. Fisher was sentenced to the County Jail for sixty days.

John B. Jackson, who had an examination in the Justice Court several days ago, on a charge of grand larceny, and who offered no defense against said charge, sent word to the District Attorney, Thursday afternoon, that he did not desire to go through the severe ordeal of a criminal prosecution; that the matter was resting heavily upon his mind, and that he desired an opportunity of being brought before the proper tribunal as early as possible, as he wished to plead guilty to the charge and receive his sentence. The matter will probably be disposed of in the Superior Court to-day.

About two days ago a Mr. Crade was brought to the County Hospital suffering from a break of the collar bone and of the shoulder blade. The accident occurred while traveling with his team through a dangerous mountain road above Cloverdale. He was about thirty miles from that place when he was overtaken by night. The road wound round a steep mountain ledge, and not being able to see the way, he ran the wagon into the bank, tipped it over, and was precipitated in the canyon below. Though severely injured, he managed with his left hand to unhitch the team and camp for the night. He succeeded in hitching the team up next morning and made a start for Cloverdale, arriving there late in the night, suffering intensely from the pain and also from hunger; having had nothing to eat for over thirty hours.

JOHN McCULLOUGH, the actor, died in Philadelphia, last Sunday.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

UNION HOTEL.	
H. D. White and wife.	S. F. Thos. Mann, Glen Ellen
Mr. Dickinson.	do Mrs. J. W. & d. do
Mr. Ten Bosch.	do James G. & d. do
Mr. V. Sanbough.	do John D. & d. do
Mr. Fitzpatrick.	do Wm. Hackett, S. L. O'Connell
Mr. E. C. Merry.	do J. H. & d. do
M. G. Galt.	do J. H. & d. do
J. T. Tenny.	do J. H. & d. do
J. O'Brien.	do J. H. & d. do
G. W. French.	do J. H. & d. do
J. Heilmann.	do J. H. & d. do
A. L. Newbaur.	do J. H. & d. do
Harry Gunk.	do J. H. & d. do
J. W. Stearns & d.	do J. H. & d. do
Jas. Deshewenden.	do J. H. & d. do

MARRIED.

PAUL LYONS—In Sonoma, November 12th, by Rev. H. H. Wilcox, A. F. Paul and Miss Ada Lyons. No cards.

Accompanying the above announcement was a piece of wedding cake, for which the young couple will please accept our thanks.

DIED.

RUFFEN—In Sonoma, November 9th, Mrs. M. M. Ruffen, a native of Murfreesboro, Tenn., aged 64 years.

NEW TO-DAY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT sealed proposals will be received until 6 o'clock P. M. Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1888, at the store of Ed. Wegner, Sonoma, for grading and graveling First Street East, and part of Napa street running east, according to plan and specifications on file at the office of Ed. Wegner. Bonds must accompany each bid to the amount of work to be done. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

HENRY WEYL, Clerk pro tem. of Sonoma City Trustees. Sonoma, Nov. 12, 1888.

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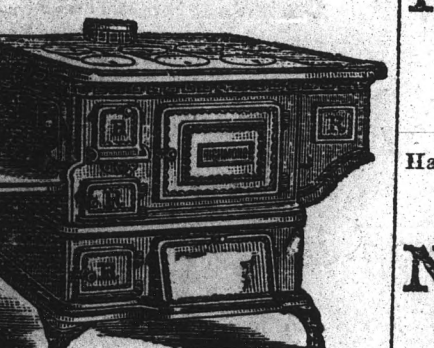
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J. W. GIBSON.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

CAME TO MY PREMISES, TWO and one-half miles from Sonoma, on or about the 1st of August, one small RED COW, seven or eight years old, light ear swallow-forked and under-pieced. The owner is requested to call, prove property, pay charges and take the animal away.

SONOMA, Oct. 31, 1888. FRANK TATE.

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Sonoma, October 9, 1888.

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